peace. We can ask, and wish no better

If this was wise as well as humane be

mental law of the land. We can have lit-

with the domination of a powerful section.

shelter of the Constitution, peace, justice,

Each will learn, through blood and suffer-

ing, that their vaiu theories cannot be car-

knowledge of it. If an officer departs from

Upon this we found our belief in the com-

have passed, will, for a time, leave its bit-

found Tuesday morning etill alive.

that General A. S. Johnston was lying dead

Epitaph discovered on an old tomb

stone in the churchyard at Weisnichtwo:

Here les Toutant de Beauregard, Whofor the truth bad no regard;

When selzed by Satan, he will cry, "I've caught old Satan! Victory!"

apt to feel the rebuke seen after.

ultraism is defeated.

fairly beaten.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCKAT TO THE by bloody battles in the South. All wars

when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Ken-tucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where they now We had the pleasure of an interview

with Mr. Jao. G. Wiuter, a day or two since,

in this city. He is one of the substantial

citizeus of the State of Georgia whe resisted Disunion as long as he could. He gives here his reasons, not for approving what had been done, but for acquiescing in it, and yielding obedience to a de facto Government, as long as he remained in its borders. He soon, however, left for Europe, where he has been traveling until lately. We hope he will soon be able to return to his family in Georgia and still be in the United States: Ed. Enquirer: -As my political orced appears to have been the subject of discussion among my acquaintances hereabouts, and as in these days of misnnderstandings I desire not to be falsely interpreted, permit me to define my position. In common times, the opinion of an hamble individual like myself, who neither seeks, desires, uor possesses any public office, would be of no consequence whatever; but at the present moment, when the public mind is excited almost to frenzy, the case is widely dif-ferent, and therefore I beg leave to define a hancit to the conquered but to the conmy position candidly and clearly. 1 confess, sir, an ardent veneration from the Union was the most precious of all earthly blessings which had ever been von heafed to man. In consonance with this feeling and these views, I resisted by all law us means the dissolution of the Union. My feeble voice was of no avail; the dissolution was accomplished, and another Government established in seven of the Southern States, of which the empire State of Georgia is the chief.

Mr. Editor, my mother was a stern, resolute, but kind-hearted and very sensible woman, and in obedience to the teaching of Solomon, she enforced submission. She taught me that submission to lawful antherity was not only a duty, but a virtue. Before was three years old she had fixed it firmly in my mind, and with me it has always been a matter of pride (instead of self-abasement as many feel it to be) to submit readily and (not grudgingly but) cheerfully to alt lawful domination. Obedience is a first-olass virtue, and no man can be a successful manager and master, who has not learned to submit to all lawful authority. Now, sir, to the main question: The "Confederate States" is a Government. It is at least a de facto Government-is undonbtedly ratified by a majority of the people within its boundaries, and every person that remains within its jurisdiction is in duty and in honor bound to obey its laws. The laws which it careful to the people in the revolted of the people in the revolted of the revolted of the people in the revolted has thus far enacted are wise and beneficient States that their rights and immunities will Snuday, and could not be crossed. There but I oan obey them as a whole not only without the slightest distaste, but with a neere pleasure. have a family living (all born and re-

siding in Georgia and Alabama) of seven and security. children and more grand ohildren than it is convenient to count. My days are nearly numbered. I am fast hurrying to that bourne whence no traveler returns, and I should desire no greater blessing to my numerous progecy than to know that every citizen of the seven States would as readily and oheerfully obey the laws of the Confederate States as myself. No matter where I may pitch my tent in this world, I shall never be disloyal to the Government under which I live. The seme duty and allegiance which I owed to the United States I now owe to the Confederate States, and it shall be granted without reservation whilst I eujoy its protection. When my happiness shall be promoted by a change of residence, will remove, but leave no sting behind. These are my views and feelings, frankly, freely and feartessly given. You will oblige me by laying them before the public Your obedient, John G. WINTER.

Here is a letter of Jeff Davis'. No. tice the date. The people of Tennessee voted on the question of Secession on the 8th of June, and it seems that the conspirators were arming, regard'e-s of what the vote of the people should be:

RICHMOND, VA., June 11, 1861. Gen. Sam. R. Anderson;

DEAR SIE: I am glad to receive a letter from a well-remembered and highly-esteem gressive, the people of this country idelize one was related to me: two Kentucky regied comrade in srins, and upon whom I have long since learned this country could safely

If my ability equaled my will, Tennessee should have as many arms as her sons desired to hear. I had hoped BEFORE THIS, to have been able to meet your immediate wants, and am still expecting to receive supplies, though the difficulty of getting them is greatly increased. Those to which you refer as being in band and not injured, are some, I think, sent to Nashville FOR A SPE. CIAL PURPOSE. By this time, it may be. that the Governor has twelve hundred, WHICH I AUTHORIZED HIM TO TAKE Please confer with him, and I will be content with the disposition you make. The condition of Kentucky is embarrassing enough. Were The dark struggle through which we will she with us, our power to repel invasion and main'ain a long war, would be greatly increased Hoping for better things than to day prom ses, I am, as ever, faithfully JEFF. DAVIS.

The conspirators had been arming, it bind them more firmly together. We are a seems, for some time, although Tennessee peculiar people-isolated, as it were, with wounded prisoners brought in to-morrow; was, by the vote of her people, a State of a peculiar destiny before us. We have no I will search among them also. Colone the Union. One expression pleases us- friendly tice with foreign nations. They Hunt's regiment was severely out up, as I the condition of Kentucky is embarrassing look upon us with a jealous and hoetile eye. bough" Jeff. saw that much at that early It is not abroad we can look for safety, but sible ways, and spurning her advice, the strict adherence to the Constitution. conspirators began to see that this State was in earnest, and would make herself heard:

is the State archives of Tennessee some secret documents were found that are being brought to light. Here is a letter from Louisville, signed "Y." It was intended to be incognite, but the Secretary of be seenred by his soldiers; but George W. State was not duly cautioue. He indersed Johnson was mortally wounded near the ing this; it is written on a drum-head, on the back, "R. McKee." The date is

There are, I am informed, one hundred and thirteen freight and passenger cars and eight or nine locomotives at the depot at this end of the L. & N. R. R. It is probable, as this seems an unusual number, that the stock of the road is being concentrated here, so as to put it in possession of the Lincoln forces, should they be called here, as is probable, to enforce the order forbid-ding shipments on the read. It appears to me that Guthrie is playing into the hands of the Administration in every manner post a short distance from him. The body was sible. Matters seem to be approaching a found and recognized by General Nelson It is impossible to say what a day and others. This body was regarded as

that of the Generalsin-Chief of the Confed It seems that McKee, whilst editing a paper here, was acting as a spy for the enemies of this State. The Union has other letters'from McKee and Geo. N. Sanders. Let them be published. We shall get all the screts of the conspiracy after awhile.

We rejoice to see that throughout the North the Democrats or Conservatives lowing are winning violories no less important to battle: the peace of the country than those gained

PITTSBURG LANDING, April 11, 1862. are entered into, contradictory as it may to hear from an eye and car witness of the wille and Barreu county." hardest battle ever fought ou the Amsrican sound, for the sake of peace. When pride, sound, for the sake of peace. When pride, vainglory and ambition have puffed men up continent, certainly the most desporately mention the names of any from Louisvillo. until, in the fullness of conceit, they are contested fight recorded in any war.

of quiet, and as a oure for these humors of Grant's army was surprised competely by is of an entirely private nature. the body politio, a good, heavy, brutal Beauregard'e lines. How this happened some arrangement can be made by which perate struggle began in earnest.

fature contentions can be avoided, and we The advance of Gen. Buell's column enlook upon the victories of conservatism as a camped about eighteen miles from the scene of action Saturday night, and soon after the stinging rebuke both to Congress and the line of march was taken in the morning the present administration for their recent sound of cannon could be plainly hoard. conrse, and tending thereby to promote As we marched along various reports reached us as to what was the canse, the evidence that an adherence to the Constitution, both in letter and spirit, is intended o'olook in the evening we were ordered to leave the train, and msroh on with all posby the people, than these elections where sible speed-Nelson in front, Crittenden next, McCook, Thomas, and Wood follow-The end of all wars justly carried out is down Nelson was in the field, and was able compromise. The time when a conquered barely to check the desporate advance of people were dragged captive to the wheels Beauregard, who had forced us back to of the conqueror's chariot and sold into slavery has passed; a better principle, sanotioned by civilization and Christianity,

queror, to pause this side of what might passable creek, while our right flank was childhood forward for the institutions of be claimed as rigid and exact justice, and drawn nearly to the river bank. Every my fathers. I was raised in the belief that to spare the honor and the feelings of the forcely fought for; Grant fighting about fall," was a truism, and consequently that Austrian war was undoubtedly to establish ing, according to the statement of intelli another nation in Europe, and yet his vic. gent prisoners to me, between seventy-five toricus armies paused and left it to time to mies slept that night upon their arms—the secure their object when the enemy was rebels among the mingled dead and wounded, ours uncomfortably noar the river.

By early morning Crittenden was across tween two nations foreign in governments, the river, and then McCook came up. By manners, and habits, how much more so daylight the cannon began their lusty peals, must it be between two parties of our common country, with one common inherit. close of the battle not an instant was there ance of past glories, and one common fu- any ossestion of firing. One continual roll ture before them. We are not in favor of was heard, as on the day before, no inter terms with armed rebellion. There can be from morning until noon the battle seemed no humanity or justice in suffering a beneficent government to be dictated to by an other, and the shout of the driving line ambitious and wicked treason, but a sure would swell above the continual din of mus-way to disarm treason and re-establish the balance, notwithstanding our stoady law is by showing that the government reinforcing all day, until about twelve itself intends to abide by the funda. o'clock Monday. Then commenced a steady retreat, our lines pushing on and pouring upon their retreating lines volley tle right to ask men to obey that which we velley of shell, round shot, grape, and musourselves habitually contemn. The triumph, ketry. The pursuit was kept up until therefore, of the Northern Democracy is it. nearly night. Thus ended, about half past

the general; I cannot indorse them be preserved. Instead of threatening them were one or two regiments of oavalry in the I managed to get across Monday morning, mad with incane ideas, it offers, under the and saw some of the fighting, but was soou employed with the wounded

> The loss has been, indeed, terrible. think the killed and wounded on our side, Eventually the ultras of each section will let them report as they may, will not fall be compelled to compromice upon this basis. | much below ten thousand, and from what] saw on the battlefield, the enemy must have lost much more severely. Very few prisoners were taken either way, except that ried ont The two autagorisms must be General Prentiss, with his brigade, was surconquered, or an eternity of battles cannot rounded somehow, up next to the creek on our loft, and taken Sunday morning.

The lines of the battle extended about four miles up and down the river, and the deny the darkness of our political condition fight extended for about four miles ont from the river to within about a half mile of the as shown in the acts of the President and bank. The whole, or nearly so, of the Congress, these indicatious of a wiser and ground, is woodland, generally quito open calmer feeling in the people, come with pe- woods, and would be called a large oak flat, culiar gratefulness. It strengthens us in post of the State that I have yet visited; but swore, slashed and thrashed. the belief that, whatever pollution there of no distinguished men or Generals lost to may be in the streams, still the great us, while their loss, in this respect, was express themselves openly, last our arms fountain of authority runs pure and clear. savere. General Sidney Johnston was However much Lincoln, and the new advis- killed. General McCook, Colonel J. Jackson, and others, were riding over the ers he seems to have taken to his bosom, may field, and found Governor George W. John lend themselves to radical measures, yet son, wounded mortally. They had seen their days are numbered. It is in this what they supposed to be Gen. Sidney essentially conservative feeling of the peolif he would recognize the General, and he ple of this country lies the safety of the identified the body. Breckinridge was nation. It is this feeling, so incomprehen seriously wounded in the groin, Ruggles was I heard a rebsi remain killed; and a number of others, bearing the sible to foreigners, who are deceived by the appearance of high rank, but not recogexcitableness of the Americans, as evidenced by ontward demonstrations. However pro-

Among the singular incidents of this war the Constitution, and have an instructive ments met face to face, and fought each other with terrible resolution, and it happened that one of our boys slightly wound it, or presumes he can neglect it, he is very | ed and captured his brother; after hauding him back, he began firing at a man near troe, when the captured brother called to him, and said, "Don't shoot there any more, plete restoration of the Union-not a nom- that's father!"

I passed through a portion of the battle field where the destruction seemed to be the now contending sections. True, there greater than anywhere else, and where the will always be madmen and fanat'es in slaughtered meu were the thickest; the either of them, but mutual safety and a bursting chells had pieroed the very thick common love for the same principles, will leaves, and it was truly horrid to see the brave." God deliver me from such free again reunite the hearts of the people. We evidences of the brave fellows (for brave, do not expect this conversion to be sudden. | indeed, they are), orippled and unable to get away, literally burnt to death. Several of about two weeks, passed through here this our friends were slightly wounded, but I do not recollect now of any killed that you terness and heartburning a; but intercourse, know; but Pres. Morton, William Wall, and mutual benefits, and self-protection, will Alex. Stout were slightly wounded Sunday. gather up the broken chords of lovo, and I searched the field for some of our home friends in the enemy's lines, but found none that I could recognize. There will be a few oner, who knew Clinton and Crawford very wel'. Peter Daniel and the Cloverport comday. After insulting Kentneky in all pos- to ourselves; and we can only keep it by a pany were with him, he said; but I hope

The next strnggle, I suppose, will be a Corinth, about eighteen miles from here; I There is quite a difference in the oan but dread the consequences, while at accounts of the remains of General A. S. the same time I am confident of the result; I don't think Buell can be whipped. Johnston. The Confederates claim to have them; and it would seem reasonable, as he been, and the rebels will fight with more was killed Sunday evening upon the field desperation, if possible, and we are bound occupied by hie army, that his body should to win, or else lose everything in this direc-

came time and place, and left there until sheltered by a blanket. We have not had a tent to sleep iu since last Saturday night, and God knows when they will get up. We learn from a gentleman who is an Yours, &o,

officer of the army, and who was all over From a private letter from Captain John the battlefield, that eeveral of the officers, Generals McCook, Nelson and others, passed over part of the field on Tuesday, when Geo. W. Johnson, wounded, was recognized by General McCook. The former stated

glory. Our regiment had 7 killed and 56 wounded. I had uoue killed, but six of these experiments ou a grauder soale in wounded. Onr regiment has the praise of actual conflict. The prediction is not a the entire army. We were placed in the rash one, that these great Porrott gnas will George C. Junkin, a native of this State, concentrated 10,000 meu and two batteries Aud the end is not yet. Guns of still larger of Hollidaysburg, in this State, for some men and taking many prisoners. The rebels Commerce,

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

We are permitted to publish the fol- had three Kentucky regiments opposed to Siege of Yorktown-Progress of Opelowing private letter from the field of us. After the battle was over we found many a dead and wounded rebel that I knew. Among the dead I saw Monroe Col Alf. Allen: I suppose you would like Adair and John Adair and many from Louis-

The remainder of the letter either rspeats progress impervious to argument; then, for the sake Last Sunday morning, about light, Gen. what other correspondents have written or

Capt. B. estimates Grant's foros ou Suncudgeling is necessary. It is very unre- seems to be a complete mystery. It was day at 60,000; Bsauregard's at 125,000 fined, and sounds beastly, to think that nevertheless true, and our outer camps All writers agree that the rebel forces were between our pickets and theirs fully indiman, gifted with extraordinary reasoning were fired upon while the men were in twice as numerous as Grant's. Capt. B. powers, should actually, in settling a mat- their tents, producing, as you may sup- estimates our total loss at 2,000 killed; ter, be reduced to the same method as two poso, quite a panio Notwithstanding this, the enemy's at 5,000. It may be as well dogs over a bone-but it is truth. The ad- lines were formed between their camp and to state that Capt. Brents was not in the vantage man has over the beast is, that the river, about two miles out, and the des Sunday fight, belonging, as he did, to the ours, and our sharpshooters are picking Third Kentucky infantry, Rousseau's brigade. McCook's division.

The New York Herald supposes that in the North. The editor says, "the poor white people who own no slaves have a hard have a hard time of it? and what do poor white folks come here for from the North, if they find hard times in this latitude? Bennet has been taking lessons of Greeley.

Smith and Jones quarreled. Jones, watching his opportunity, rushed upon a benefit to the conquered, but to the conthe river, our left wing resting on an imSmith turned and knocked Jones down. Smith and pushed him against the fence. Jones rose and withdrew in good order, leaving his hat behind him, When he had withdrawn to a safe distance, he cried out that he had whipped Smith, and sent a wo were "the same blue devils." The effimessenger to beg for his hat.

Addison's honost Dutohman, who broke his leg by a fall from the mainmast, thanked Heaven it was not his neck, and THE CHARACTER OF THE ROAD TO GENERAL called the fall a piece of good luck. Jeff. Davis, on the defeat of his army at Shiloh, thanks Heaven it was not a total rout, and

We can assure the editors of the leads from Ship Point to the place where Louisville. He skedaddled long since, made

piece, to be fit for publication, should have | English language, and probably the French, something init. That would suppress a great | was exhausted in describing it. But this deal of fine writing.

We learn from the Lexington Ob-Geo. W. Johnson were deposited in the smetery at Georgetown last Saturday.

From Columbia, Tenn.

COLUMBIA, TENN., April 17, 1862. on Dnok river. Although in the ensmy's heather, which would tempt the thoughtless country during a residence of two weeks, I teamster or horseman aside. But sorrow have seen nothing to exoite or alarm the when drilling in the streets.

Our troops had been in possession of this city some time previous to the arrival of rider. Six miles had we of this road. your correspondent, and, I presume, found was a sea of sand, boundless and fathomless. but pleasant and communicative. They Wagons were stuck fast along the whole line have generally returned, however, and I of march. Mules were seen sitting down cau discover a very marked alteration even ou their haunches in the mud, buried up to during my briof sojourn. In fact there is their bellies in the mud, lying down on their sides in the mud, falling exhausted in their a very strong Uniou feeling in every por- traces. Teamsters thrashed, slashed and those cutertaining such sentiments dare not It was of no avail; for nothing short of omshould mest with some reverse, in which case it would be "farewell, vain world," with all such indiscreet Union men here.

Although some of the most rabid rebsls acknowledge that they are, to use a vulgar phrase, "oleaned out," others don't seem to comprehend that our army never designs loaving till peacs is restored and the citizens

I heard a rebsl remark to one of his brethren a few days since, that if they didn't win the battle which was theu being fought at Pittsburg Landing, they might as well lay down their arms; alloging as a reason that their present army would be investment of Fort Macon by Burnside, endered inefficient, and he could see no hope of raising another. In this I perfectly coincide with him, if the rost of the Confederation is to be judged by this city; for have not seen half a dozsn stout, abie bodied young men hore, all having either volnutarily or involuntarily already joined the rebel army.

A groat many persons here have expressed a dosire to subscribe for a Louisville paper, but the fear of being "spotted" dethis "land of the free and home of the

The Twenty first Kentucky, Col. Price, which has been encamped near here for morning. Judging from the route they took, I presume they are destined to join General Mitchel, though I have understood he says he doos not need any assistance. General Negley is still here with a portion of his command. How long he will ro

main, time alone can determine. Yenrs, THE TERRIBLE WEAPON .- The exploits of the Parrott gun at the siege of Fort Pulaski, are but the prelude of what can and will were able to drive cast-iron bolts through the stone wall as if it had been a cheese, were nothing but thirty pounders, having only the same caliber as the old nine-inch smooth bore. The oue hundred-pounders, to the production of which the resonroes of be West Point Foundry have lately beou directed, is a piece of vastly greater destructive powers, as the rebels will find out whom of this weapon was turned out, a short tim ago, there was a great deal of theoretical but experiments which wore carefully made at the foundry, and at Sandy Hock, soon established its amazing capabilities. The Government promptly took the D. Brents, of the 3d Kentucky infautry, we right effect at the right time. Mr. Parrott trance of our ships. With this accomare permitted to make the following extract: has made important improvements in the most difficult point to hold. The enemy that are now regarded as ecientific truths. teriau minister. Dr. Junkin was a residen

A letter from Camp Winfield Scott, before Yorktown, dated 13th, says: General McClellau rode up to Gen. Porter's headquarters this morning with his staff, and being joined by Porter, they

The feeling of the rebels towards us here seems to be of the bitterest kind. Their talk has the savage squaak of a cornered rat, which despairs of escape, but is deter mined to bite its pursuer before it is crushed. The occasional communications cato this state of feeling. That they will fight seems not unlikely therefore. But if just now suffering badly. They say that one of their lives is worth half a dozen of them off with precision all the time at eight hundred yards. This is not very encouraging to them.

The sharpshocters, with their target meny of the Southorn prisoners will remain other day the Twenty-second Massachusetts got too far in advance for safety; when the bugle sounded the retreat for them, the white people who own no slaves have a hard time of it at the South, and will do very on the earthworks and began to cheer. But well here, with a little education in the art their third choor was turned into a groan.

of labor." This writer is as ignorant of the The buglo was not obeyed by about three South as one of John Bull's pups. What does when the rebels showed themselves, picked he imagine white folks stay here for if they off a good many before they got through their third cheer.

Yesterday the sharpshooters exchanged their gray caps and coats for the regulation When they appeared on picket dnty, the robols, unsuspecting the change, came out of their works and approached our lines. When they got in plain view our shapshooters fired, and uine of the rebels were seen to fall. Two got up and followed the retreating foe, and the others lay there this morning, the rebels foaring to come out to get the bodies. When the pickets afterwards came near enough to make themselve heard, they asked us what we had done with our gray coats and caps, and remarked that ciency of the target rifles has elicited warm praise from everybody connected with the siege. The telescopic target rifles in par-ticular are serviceable.

A correspondent with the army before Yorktown gives the subjoined description of the road over which McClellau's supplies and munitions have to be transported:

a part of the Provisional Government of pitched. I recalled all that I had ever read Kentucky, and is now away down in Dixio.

Sebastopol, over which the French and English armies first drew their stores and siego guns. That was universally conceded bilosophical, undertakes to say that a to be the worst road ever seen, and the road must have been worse than that. This road crossed frequent sloughs, over which poles had been thrown crossways, to make cordnroy road. But the immeuse rains server and Reporter that the remains of had so saturated the soil, that everything was soft, three feet deep by the plummet, and the polos floated in the mud as they would in water. They would turn under the horses feet, trip and throw them down, catch in the wagon wheels, and Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: All is quiet roadside would be seen, an old field or Here and there a oleared place on tho for all such. The smooth surface covered a treachsrous quicksand. The wagon most timid, unless it be the glistening bay- would plunge in to their hubs, from which onets of our soldiers, as sometimes seen no horse or male power could extricate them; and the mounted horse would strug gle with such desperate contortions as near ly to dislocate his limbs and unseat his We might have added endless, if we had been required to go beyond the six miles nipotence could draw an army's retinue through that Stygian bog. The dry wind and the sun, that seemed to have bidden the earth farewell, were the only source of hope for feeding the grand army of the Potomac I did not reach Gen. McClellan's camp till 2 P. M. It was somewhat improved from Mr. Washburne's description, but yet only a vast muddy bull pen iu appearance. Gen. McClellan was absent reconnectering near Yorktown, and selecting a site for new camp.

BURNSIDE'S DIFFICULTIES AND LABORS. A correspondent at Newbern, writing of the

Considerable progress has been made in

the preparations for the taking of Fort Ma

con, which is the next most essential stap in the programme of the campain in North Carolina. There being uo locomotives on the road between this place and Merchend City, all the seige materials have to be ear ried henoo by steamer, fifteen miles, to the head of Slocum's Creek, and then hauled ters them. So you see what it is to live in one mile to the railroad station at Havelock. At the latter point they are placed on plat form and baggage cars, and, by the aid of mulcs, are slowly hauled to Carolina City, which is the headquarters of Gen. Parke Here there is a turnout and short track leading to a wharf on the edge of Bogne Sound, where the gnns, mortars, and ammunition are received on board of flat-boats and conveyed across the sound to Bogne When these heavy gnns and other pondrons materiel are on board the flats, the labor of transporting them to the desired place of operations has but just commenced. The Sound is so shallow that it can easily be sounded by wading knee-deep for more than half the distance across -a narrow channel, containing only some five or six feet at high be done with that tremendous weapon. The guns which, from their position on Big opposite shore at a point four miles due Tybeo Island, over a mile from the fort, west of Fort Macon, a wide marsh must be west of Fort Maoon, a wide marsh must be orossed, in which the wheels of artillery carriages sink to the hnb: and when this obstacle has been overcome, a continuous line of saudy knolls is reached, extending to the fort. These saud hills are covered by a stunted growth of bush and briar, in which the wheels sink to the axle, and requiring a vory great force to move the masmention those matters for they hear from it. When the first specimen the purpose of explaining-if explanation should be necessary-the canse of any delay that may occur in the reduction of the fort successful operation. a result which is only the work of time. There is a good reason to believe that the force inside of Macon is not adequate to the effective working of the gnns, and this is being daily weakned by desertions. It hint, and has now enough Parrott 100 is certain that no important movement will pounders in the right places to produce the be made nntil Beaufort is open to the enplished, and with two or three good looo "Our regiment and Rousseau's brigade gun and missile since his first invention, the motives placed ou the Atlantic and North won the lanrels of the day. Everybody says the Louisville Legion did its whole du'y. It has covered itself all over with glory. Our regiment had 7 killed aud 56 A PENESYLVANIA REBEL .- Among the

rebels taken at Winchester was Lieutenant teriau minister. Dr. Junkin was a resident

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News. Capture of Apalachicola, Fla ... Condition of the Citizens!

Beauregard's Position and the Condition of his Army-Intercepted Dispatch to General Cooper, at Richmond -- Beauregard Despondent-If not Reinforced gives up!

FROM FREDERICKSBURG!

FROM FORT PICKENS!

Latest from Newbern and Western Va.

Washington, April 20 - Herald's Dis-

patch.—Our forces, nader General Auger, still cooupy the heights of Falmouth opposite and commanding the city of Fredericksburg. On Friday afteruoon, Lient. Wood, of Gen. King's staff, Lient. Campbell, of the by three companies of the 19th Wisconsin Fourth artillery, and Major Duffie, of Har-regiment.

The Executive Department received, this nook under a flag of truce, and communicated with the municipal authorities of the city, all of whom remain. The City Council had called a meeting, after the appearance of our forces, and appointed a committee con- body is not yet recovered. The State sisting of the Mayor, Mr. Stoughter, three members from each board, and three citi- at half mast. zens to confer with our General, relative to the cocupation of Fredericksburg and the protection of property. The Conucil, at the Convention which framed the Constitution oity, since the adoption of the ordinance of disunion, and was still firmly attached to the object of ministering to the wounded at Coufederacy, and surrendering only upon Pittsburg Landing, having taken with him condition of protection to private property.

Arrangements were perfected for a meeting between the committee and Gen. Auger, to be held yesterday afternoon. From citizens of Fredericksburg who have crossed over to Falmouth by means of small skiffs, much valuable information has been derived. Most of these affirm that so soon as we take possession of the city, and there is no fear of the return of the rebels, a

majority of the remaining oitizens will be found loyal. Vast amounts of grain and other produce are stored in the immediate violnity of Fredericksburg, very much of which belongs to

the rebal army The enemy, besides destroying the bridges. burned the steamers Logonier, Virginia, and St. Nicholas, and twenty schooners loaded with corn. The St. Nich olas, it will be remembered, was captured by the French lady and his accomplices in Chesapeake Bay last year.

New York, April 21 .- The city of Apalachicola has been successfully occupied by our troops, thus giving us another im-portant point in Florida. The capture was effected by the gunboats Mercedita and Sagamore, with little opposition, on the 3d instant. A few shells dispersed the rebels and the nou-resident portion of the population. The people were found in almost a starving condition. The blookade had effectually ent off supplies on the seaboard, and their resources from inland were not enficient to insure the ordinary comforts in this district, to show for themselves and to be wondered at that the people should proclaim loyalty to the Union.

The Herald has the following letter: "The latest information from the South is of the atmost importance. Beauregard's army has been terribly demoralized, and organizations, &o , to which they might emaccording to his information he has now cnly 35 000 men ' The fullowing telegram has been inter-cepted by Geu. Mitchell, and is a full oon-

dession of the hopelessness of the rebel oause in the West; "CORINTH, April 9. To General Samuel Cooper, Richmond: "All present probabilities are that whenever the enemy move on this position he will do so with an overwhelming force of not less than 85,000 men. Wo can now muster only about 35,000 effectives. Van Dern may probably join us in a isw days with about 15,000 mere. Cau we be reinforced from Pemberton's army? If defsated here, we lose the Mississippi Valley and probably

our cause; whereas, we could even afford to lose, for a while, Charleston and Savannah for the purpose of defeating Busll' army which would not only ensure us the Valley of the Mississippi, but our independence. FORTERSS MONROE, April 19. - Thirtynine wounded from Yorktown arrived here to-day, making ninety in all wonuded in the fight on the left flank on Thursday. The olutions, and will send them to Baltimore. whole number reported is 32 killed and 90 wonnded. General Magruder's report of

25 killed, including Col. McKinney, and 75 wounded. We can hear occasional cannonading towards Yorktown, but learn that it is merely an attempt of the enemy to disturb

the same fight, in the Norfolk papers, gives

onr working parties. With the exception of the rifle-pit affair on Thursday, the rebels have got the worst of all skirmishing so far. The works are progressing rapidly, and when the siege does than a half dozen persons in Washington, and commence it will be terrific. The New York they strictly kept the secret. The occupa-5th is considered the best drilled in the army tion of the anbarbs of the town was the first of Yorktown; and the post of honor has news concerning it. Our troops are now been assigned to it, being the only volunteer | in full occupation.

reglment with the regulars. The smoke and flames from the conflagration at Norfolk are still visible. There was a flag of truce to-day, but the agent of the rain. There is no news of any importance Associated Press was not allowed to see the from Yorktown as yet. The news from papers which were brought over.

The steamer flaze arrived this morning roin Newbern and Hatteras with dates to the 18th. Fort Macou is thoroughly cut off. As their supply of provisions is short, t was thought no attack would be made on the Fort, but the besieging party would wait to starve them out. Slight expectations prevailed that the rebels would attack Newbern, and fortifications were being built for

since, near Beaufort, in which Capt. Scho | Fort Wool and Sewall's l'oint exchanged field, of the 8th Connecticut, and four officers were wounded. Gen. Burnside made a short visit to Beaufort.

Mr. O'Nigg, correspondent of the New York World, has been honorably discharged. NEWMARKET, VA., April 19.

To-day I have been to the bridges on the south fork of the Shouandoah, in Massauutin Valley, with a force of infantry, cavalry and artillery to protect the two important bridges that cross the river. We were in of the several railroads are badly washed. sight of Surray, at the sonth bridge, when A bridge at Lebanon, on the Northern road, a sharp skirmish ocourred with the rebels, iu which they lost several prisoners. Their object was the destruction of the bridges. Reports also indicate a strong force at Gordonsville and a coutest there-the whole resulting in the belief that they are coucentrating at Yorktowu.

HEADQUARTERS, WHEELING, April 20. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Intelligence just received from General Milroy states that the enemy, numbering bont 3,500, with two batteries, including two rifled guns, are constructing fortifics. ions upon the crest of the Sheuandoah. Reliefs of 50 men are constantly at work, day and night. The rebel encampment is on the eastern slope of the mountain, extending down 5 miles from the summit A notorious guerrilla, named Fred W.

Channing, has been captured by a cavalry oompany undar Geu Milroy.

John C. Fremont,

Mej. Gen. Commanding. Naw York, April 21 -A Key West letter of the 14th says: "I learn by the Phila-delphia that when she left Havana, the ship

Naw York, April 20 -The steamer Phildslphia, from Fort Pickens, arrived today. Deserters are constantly arriving from Pensacola. The rebels had not evaceated but were moving their gunsaway. The town is under martial law. Large fires were seen nightly, indicating that the rebels were destroying their property. Mr. Wood is the sutler who escaped from the rehels, tak ng \$1,000 in gold. He came passenger in the Philadelphia Tho Commander, Col. Jones, isened a proclamation, saying that ho would hang all idle people after the 3.1

The Siren, from Newbern on the 17th and Hatteras on the 18th of April, arrived here

Four companies of the Connecticut S.h. had a skirmish on the 12th with 150 rebels. who made a sortie from Fort Macon and drove in our pickete. After a short engage-ment the rebels were driven back to the fort. During the engagement the fort fired seventy shots at the engaged forces. Two of our men were wounded. We shall open en the fort on the 21st with mortar and

The health of the troops was good.

Madison, Wis., April 21 -From eight to nine hundred prisouers arrived here to-day by special train from Chicago. They are quartered at Camp Randall, and guarded

norning, the startling announcement of the death of Gov. Louis P. Harvey, drowned at Savannah, Tenn., on Saturday uight, while stepping from one boat to another. The offices are closed for the day, and flags are

Gov. Harvey was a native of Connecticut. same time, adopted a resolution that the of the State, and for several years a leading member of the State Senate. At the time Secession, had been upanimously in favor of of his death he was engaged in the humane au immense amount of hospital stores, donated, at his snggestion, by the citizens of Milwankie, Madison, and Janesville. His successor is Lieut. Gov. Edward Soleman, of Milwaukio.

> CAMP NEAR SPARTA, VA., April 20 .-Everything is quiet in front of us. Yesterday a cavalry recounsissance penetrated the valley several miles towards Harrisonburg, and reports that there are large quantities of forage an i provisions there. Deserters report that Jacksou's advance was at Mc-Gaughrystown, east of Harrisonburg, and and still retreating. Ashby's command still forms the rear guard; signal officers report that the cavalry of the enemy was in sight yesterday afternoon. Descriers believe that Jackson means to cross the blue ridge and reach Gor lonsville. Others thinks he intends making a detonr to attack our left

Washington, April 21 -On Sainrday afternoon the President, Secretaries Stanton and Chase, Capt. Dahlgren and D. D. Field, of New York, went down the l'otomac in the revenue steamer Miami to Acquia creek.

Gen. McDowell came over early the next morning, and accompanied the President to Washington. He will immediately transfer his headquarters from Catlett's Station to Fredericksburg. Washington, April 20.-A memorial is

being numerously signed by colored persons of life. Under these circumstances, it is not the relatives and friends whom they repreactions now inaugnrated to give freedom to their race, they believe this freedom will result injurionsly, nuless there shall bo opened to them a region snited to their

igrate. NEW MARKET, VA., April 19. Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Our advance guard this morning occupied Spar-ta, 8 miles from New Market. The rebels burned several bridges ou the road, and obstructed in every way the pursuit of our troops. Some dozen bridges were thus destroyed, but immediately reconstructed.

NEWMARKET, VA., April 20 .- The flight of Jackson from the valley, by the way of the mountains, from Harrisonburg towards St Armonsville and Orange Conrthouse on Gordonsville, is confirmed this morning by onr scouts and prisoners.

N. P. BANKS. Major General Commanding.

Boston, April 20. - The State Legislature just passed resolutions thanking Miss Adeline Tyler, of Baltimore, for her kindness to the Massachusetts soldiers wounded whill on their way through that city one year ago. The Governor has approved the resa

HARTFORD, April 20 .- The river has risen 28 feet above low water mark, and is rising uearly an inch per honr, the whole cansing great damage and much suffering. railroad track near Springfield is submerged for five miles, but it is not seriously damaged. The trains north from this city will be delayed by the flood.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The design of General McDowell to advance upon Fredericksburg was probably not known to more than a half dozen persons in Washington, and

FORTERSS MONROE, April 21 .- The weather to-day is very unpleasant, with a cold there is up to this afternoon, and states that everything is unusually quiet. The sale of Harper's Weekly for the pres. ent week has been stopped on account of the illustration it gives of the vicinity of Yorktown.

Washington, April 20 -Gen. Shields has been nominated as Major General. The latest advices from Fortress Monroe eceived at the War Department, state that roteotiou.

A little skirmish took palce about a week lit is ascertained from another source that shots yesterday afternoon, but no harm was done.

> CAIRO, April 21 .- Governor Harvey, of Wisconsin, was drowned on Saturday night at eleven o'clock, when passing from one boat to another, at Savannah, Tennessee The body was not found when the dispatch

> COSCORD, N H , April 20 -The fresher is the highest known since 1851. Portions was carried entirely away.

> Pitssbung, April 21, m.—River 12 feet 6 inches by pier mark and rising. Weather wet-raining last night and this moraing.

lodianapolis is rapidly filling up with strange Africans, and the same thing, I am credibly informed, is observable in the cities and villages along the Chio river. If the statutes on the subject of admitting negroes were put in force, the evils of colonizing a worthless race on our soil might be avoided, but nuless the Constitution and laws are strictly enforced, we shall not only be taxed to pay for negro emancipation, but hordes of worthless old negroes from the South. Let every man aid in putting down the rebellion, and in restoring the Constitution, and in doing so, leave the negroes to be disposed of by the slave States.—Cor.

KENTUCKY AT PITTSBUBG - Noble Kennoky covered her brow with laurels on the bloody field of Pittsburg. Nelson, Critagainst onr one regiment. We drove their forces back nearly two miles, taking two batteries, killing immense numbers of their to the British Parliament.—N. Y. Jour. of batteries, killing immense numbers of their to the British Parliament.—N. Y. Jour. of bitching Chemicle.

onliber are in process of construction, which or into years, and was appointed a will, in their turn, shoot new ideas into the obaplain in the navy in 1858, by President to Fort Jefferson, was lying alongside of the Buchanan—a position which he now holds, and is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

Distribute Chemicle.

Ind. Sentinel.

ates where the principal mails close at 12:00 as way-mails close at 9:00 P . M.

LOCAL NEWS. The General Hospitals.

Rospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Mospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not uss any stamps of a greater

denomination than three cents, and ws must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

No NEWS - LINES DOWN AGAIR .- The lines are interrupted again between this point and Cincinnati. As this happens regularly every two or three days, we move that the said lines be taken down and thrown into the river for all the good they do While they were up last night, the reporter did not imagine it worth his whils to send us any news, but felt compelled to let us know what the Abolition fools and fanatics in Congress are trying to do. We respectfully petition the managers of the lines, between Louisville and Cincinnati, to have them taken down, as they are at present only an intolerable nnisance.

Mrs. P. B. Muir gratefully acknowlodgss the receipt of a large and well selected ble at present. Superintendent Crothers' contribution of hospital storse, from Miss supplemental report shows the energy with of the fortifications of the rebels this side which the operations of the road have been of Memphis are: First, Fort Pillow, named John Cross, Mrs. William Kinkead, Mrs. William Pemberton, Mrs. John Aud, Mrs. the road as more flattering than ever before. Col. Marous J. Wright, of Col. Preston Bazii Bennett, Mrs. Daniel Bennett, Mrs. The gross revenue for the past year was Smith's 154th Tennessee regiment (number Robert Lovell, Mrs. Jamss Marshall, Mrs. \$300,967 25, and the disbursements \$231,- derived from number of district under Ten-Samuel Marshall, Mrs. R. J. Marshall, Mrs. | 104 79, leaving a surplus of earnings of assee militia law), who first commanded at Thomas Dale, Mrs. James Cravenson and \$69,862 46, or 67 per cent. on the capital with four of the Memphis crack companies George Tichenor, of Shelby county, Ken. stock of the company, while it has an since which time the fortifications have tncky. Among the contributors must be available batance of about \$160,000. We been in progress. Third, Fort Harris, six noticed the name of Aunt Maria, the servant are much gratified to see this healthy report Isham G. Harris of Tennessee. of Dr. Marshall.

Police Proceedings -Monday, April 21. for one month; gave bail. Georgia Ann Jones, disorderly conduct;

\$100 for one month; gave bail. Nancy Jans Bennett, drnuk and disorder-

ly conduct; \$100 for one month; gone up. Wordan Carr and Frank Avens, charged with stabbing A. O. Day and Adeline Dotcher with intent to kill; \$800 to answer. conduct; \$100 for three months; gone up.

the French journals. They point out to the | Ciellan's desirs his old friend has been renow trembling Eaglish nation how, if they moved from an unpleasant position under had pushed on the war about Mason and Fremont to a more agreeable one in Mo-Slidell, the little Monitor would have sunk Clellan's own army-for the oreation of of hundreds of millions.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL .- Between four and five o'clock Sunday morning, a fire broke out in the upper story of the Hospital on the corner of Fourth and Water streets, and before the fire was subdued the building was burned to the first story. In this hospital were six or seven hundred convalescent coldiers; fortunately all were removed without injury. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary. The buildings were the can see that all of Gen McClellan's maproperty of John B. Bland, of this city. nenvers at Yorktown, coupled with MoDow-Amount of loss not ascertained,

We regret to hear that Dr. Wm. Atkinson, of Simpsonville, Ky., surgeon of the Tenth Kentucky (Col. Harlan's) regiment, died a few days ago, in Tennessec, of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. He was highly esteemed at home and abroad, and greatly endeared to his regiment. He had every attention, but, sinking fast under the fell disease, was relieved from his sufferings on the Sth inst. Well may it be said of him-

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

GEN. BUSHROD K. JOHNSON -The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has a commnnication, eigned "L. R Johnson," in which the writer denies that the General violated his parole at Fort Donelson, as has been stated. Mr. Johnson says his authority for this statement is the General's own statement, and that of Gov. Morton, of Ind.

SIXTY-NIETH OHIO .- This fine regiment been appointed as Chaplain. He has aocepted the position, and will join the regl ment as soon as he gets out his book.

BANK APPOINTMENT .- The Northern Bank of Kentneky has appointed Robert T. Davis, soon. of Paris, President of the branch at that city, to fill the place of Charleton Alexander, who has been appointed Cashler instead of Thomas Kelly, deceased.

H. Cumming, Co. I, 13th Kentneky, and Joseph Eims, Co. K. 10th Kentucky, both sick, arrived in Concinnati, Saturday, by the steamer Superlor, from Pittsburg

Landing. The condition of the alley between Green and Walnut and Second and Third ats., is a serious nuisance to the neighborhood

Will the proper authorities look into lt? The loyal ladise of the Seventh ward are requested to meet at Mr. John Cochran's, Without enocess. on Jefferson street, between Seventh and (Signed), Eighth, this evenlag, at 3 o'clock.

Fagettesville, Tenn.

City Council-Election of City Officers. mbe City Council held a meeting last night for the election of various city offices,

with the following result; Soott Newman was elected Superintend. ent of the Almshouse.

John Austin, elected Sexton Western Coetery. H. C. Parmele, ele

Dr. Thos.

W. D.

Dr. John Bage oted Wharfmaster. stt, elected Physician, E D

J. Griffiths, elsoted Physician, d. Boggs, elected Markelmaster, houses

and 2. C. P. Taylor, elected Marketmaster

Thomas Reese, elected Marketmaster,

S. A. Kelley, eleoted Marketmaster Jao. Scott, elected Marketmasker, house 6

J. M. Winter, elected Marketmaster, house 7. Chas. Wall and W. F. Sohwing, elected

Flour Inspectors. J. G. Arnold and F. C. Wellman, elected Salt Inspectors.

R. A. Collins and O. J. Owen, elected Coal Inspectors. Joseph Gibson and J. Jones, elected Beef

Inspectors. Wesley Adams and H. B. Westbay, elect ed Liquor Inspectors. B. P. Smart and W. Stswart, elected Meas

urers of Plastering. W. W. Lawes and Geo. P. Williams, eleoted Measurers of Carpenisr Work. Pat. Campion and E. Gibbs, elected Meas-

nrers of Briok and Stone Work. Jno. H. Hows and Wm. Kerr, elected Measurers of Painting.

After the election was finished, the Council adjourned. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. -The annual report of this company has been laid on our

table. It presents a very favorable financial condition, as the business of the road has been well sustained, notwithstanding the suspension of the Southern trade, its loss having been made up by Government business. New bridges and increased rolling stock have been the result of the past year's work, besides retiring thirtyfive first mortgage bonds. If the bonded debt of first issue had been made payable in twenty years instead of ten, 'President Rioketts for the company might be paying Jacob Shake; J. W. Reid and James Shake a reasonable dividend, but that is impossiconducted, and he regards the prospects of after the rebel General. Second, Fort from the Jeffersonville Road, and we con-

We are authorized to state that Gen Rosecrans had received orders to proceed to the Army of the Potomao and take oommand in connection with Major-General

gratulate the officers upon their success.

We find the above in the local columns of yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer. If true, It should have had more prominence; if not trne, not even a "local" would have dared Wordan Carr, drunkenness and disorderly to say he was authorized to make the statement. Assuming it to be true, then, what does it portend? General Roseorans has The deep concern which the English proved himself one of the best officers in the journals manifest about the American army and is a great favorite with General eniraseed ships, serves to enliven the wit of McClellan. We have no doubt that at Motheir whole American fleet; and how, if they new Departments for McDowell and Banks we desire to be ready for the Americans at the look upon as only a ruse ----, and the reend of the civil war, they must at once moval of Rosecran's to MoDowell's corps, transform their whole fleet, at an expense if true, proves that an energetic and rapid movement is to be made either upon Richmond or down into the Peninsula. These are only our ideas, but we'll wager a eigar that they prove not very far wrong.

GREAT BATTLES,-Nearly all of our cotemporaries are indulging in speculations in reference to the awful battles that will be fought at Corinth and Yorktown. We don't ooincide with them in such notions. We may be mistaken, but we certainly think we and oustomers. We have a large and fresh ell's movements north of Richmand, and lasses, crushed and granulated sugar, new General Halleck's manenvres near Corinth coupled with the movements of Gen. Pope, Mitchell, and Com. Foote are all aimed at and will result in the capture of the large rebel armies at both points, and that, too, without any great loss of life.

In the name of the inmates of the General Hospital No. 1, we tender our thanks Messra. Green & Green, hatters, have to our friend Sam. Johns for a liberal dons- opened, under a license from the Governtion of wines, preserved fruits, jellies, etc. ment, an extensive stock of military hats DR. SAMUEL BRANDEIS, Surg.

By the Grapveine Telegraph,

Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: The Grapevine Telegraph reports tonday that Gen, the McClellan cap and the new style full McClellan has lost ten thousand men before dress officers' hat always on hand. Yorktown. It must be true, as it is known only to the faithful, and the Grapevino Telegraph never lies-in a moderate way, or on a small scale.

The faithful have had a happy time this week, in the enjoyment of snudry private passed down the river Sunday, on its way dinners and suppers at well-known high to "Dixie" It is in command of Col. Lewis places, and have been encouraged by a cer-D. Campbell, and Parson Brownlow has tain eloquent ex member of Fort Warren to in half and whole barrels, sardines, al-"stand up for their lost rights; don't be monds, filberts, also a superior article of discouraged in this dark hour; a brighter writing fluid, and two hundred barrels No. 1 day will dawn, and the South will conquer writing fluid, and two hundred barrels No. 1 ber second independence." Wonder if he family vinegar, potatoes, and onlone, all of ain't working for another term in his old which will be sold low, by quarters? Hope so, and may he get lt

> Private Dispatch from Gen. Mitchell-The following, from Gen. Mitchell, has been published in New York:

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION.) Hunteville, April 15.

The enemy have burned bridges to stop my advance upon Chattanooga, and have used the same brilliant strategy to hold my column back from Corinth. But for this, we should have this day entered Tuscumbia and Fiorence. We have penetrated a magnificent ootton region, have taken, and now hold and rnn, more than one hundred miles of railway, well stooked with machinery and le fine condition. I have abandone the idea of ever coming nearer to an enemy than long cannon range. This is the third State through which I have hunted him all kinds of Landreth's fresh garden seeds,

O. M. MITCHELL,

The ladies of the Fifth ward will three rebels were detected by a party of our soldiers yesterday, in cutting the telegraph wires some thirteen miles from the graph wires some thirteen miles from the street.

WIRE CUTTERS UNDERST. We take the lambda and the lam WIRE CUTTERS CAUGET .- We learn that city, on the Bavannah line. One of them street. Col. Curren Pope is still in command received a load of buckshot in his back and of a brigade, or was on the 17th inst., at Fasettesville, Tean.

was left behind. The other two were brought to headquarters.—Nashville Union, 20th.

Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, An-HOW. ANDERW P Bernerdina P

.ш 21, 1862. right +-ONROE, JUDGE. . a. Sohliok relinquished her

.. qualify as executrix of Henry R. C. Sohliok is appointed as administrator, with the will annexed, of Henry Gelske,

Peter Schmitt security. S. S. Nioholas, jr., sworn as deputy Clerk of Jefferson County Court.

Charles A. Graves, sworn as deputy Sher iff of this county. Additional inventory of the estate

Ben. S. Rust filed for record. James Spotts, oredit by the tax on \$29 80. F. B. Webb appointed administrator of Ann R. Johnson, John Hinders security.

Philip Romersir nationalized as a oltizen of the United States. Ordered that an election be held in Gilman's precinct, in this county, on the 4th

day of Angust next, for one Constable and one Justice of the Peace. Ordered that the Sheriff administer the

estats of J. J Jordan, according to law. The following inventories filed for record Tarlton Cox's and Daniel Stoll's estates The following settlements were filed and

continued for exceptions: W. D. Inlow, guardian of Julia C. Melons; Edward Fishback, gnardian of Emma C.

Morris. Oliver Morrison and Richard Morrison, free boys of color, were bound to O. Gath-

Max. Dinkelspiel had certificate of honesty, probity, and good demeanor. List of sales of the estate of Thos. Rai ferty, deceased, filed for record.

Rule vs Biroh Musselman, to settle his accounts as guardiau of Marlon Richards, and as administrator of J. G. Richards, and to show cause why he should not be removed.

Commissioners were appointed to view a change in the Harrod's Creek and Middletown road, on motion of W. R. S. Murray. A. A. Winohester had license to peddle within the bounds of this State.

Virgil Morrison, a free boy of color, was bound to Wm. C. Mills. Edward McLaughlin was appointed admiaistrator of Edward Doody; J. H Montgomery security.

THE FORTS ABOVE MEMPHIS .- The names

J. T Reld was appointed administator of

that point, going there about one year agu

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Even-

ing News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) cents for every two weeks, and the evening sdition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

Buyers will notice that Msssrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell, at 10 o'clook this (Tuesday) morning, 500 dozen assorted while cotton hosiery, with a fresh stock of very desirable dry goods; at 11 o'clook a large invoice of blue mixed jeans, mixed flannels, white linseys, and woollen yarn; and at 12 o'clock, six superlor gold watches.

In our business columns this morn. ing we publish the conspicuous card of H. W. Wilkes, who has lately removed his establishment from Fourth street to No. 406 Main street, below Fourth, where he has added various new branches to his old business, as will be seen by reference to the oard, which enumerates many very useful and desirable articles that are much needed cannot be found elsewhere. mh23 d2awtf

We have removed to No. 530 north sids Main street, between Figh and Sixth, where we will be glad to see our old friends sisting of sugar, ooffee, new plantation momackerel, cordage, wooden ware, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co... Grooers and Commission Merchants, 530 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

TRADE IN THE SOUTH .- We learn that, in addition to their regular business in this oity, and caps, at Nashville, for the accommodation of the army. Mr. L. B. Green has charge of the Nashville branch, and will furnish everything in their line. They keep

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve and Hamburg oheese, butter, dried beef. beef tonguss, extra spiced piga' feet, bologna sausage, extra sugar oured hame, No. 1 white fish in half barrels, mackerei

CLIFFORD & Co. No. 226 Main street,

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office. on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above

Large lots of fresh timothy and olover eeed, blue grass and orohard grass; also, hemp seed to sew, &c., for sale by
W. B. Wilson,
fe26 d2m Main st., bet. Third and Fonrth.

Get one of Elrod's oard photographs.

CANDIDATES' COLUMN.

AUGUST ELECTION. ...AUGUST 4, 1862

FOR JAILER.

thorised to announce WM. K. THOMAS, as candidate for re eletion to the office of Jaller for Jeferson county, at the ensuing election. mhil dawtee We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS as a candidate for Jaller of Jefferson County, at the en we are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN

as a candidate for Jaller of Jefferson County, at the ensning Angust election.

Af dte

If Mr. THOMAS BIJANKS will consent to become a candidate for Jaller of Jesserson county, at the Angus election, he will receive the hearty support of MANY VOTERS. Rotation in Office.

L. R. FIGG is a candidate for Jailer in Jefferson coun ty. He desires the office for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or indirectly, or be connected with the profits of the same.

FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. We are authorized to autonnce ANDREW MONROR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge the Jeffersou County Conrt. al5 d,n&wte JAMES HARRISON is a caudidate for Judge of the

FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson county at the ensuing Angust election. a10 dte*
T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the Connly Court of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August elec

MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT. WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ens og Angust election THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Conrt. mh29 dte We are requested to announce J. G. BALEE as a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisvi Chancery Conrt, at the ensuing August election. mh23 dawte

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FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF AP-PEALS,
R. K. WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the Angust election. We are requested to autonnce Hon. GEORGE H. YRA-We are requested to audomice Load in the Fourth
MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourth
mh4 dewte

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. We are requested to announce Maj. FUNTAINE T. POX as a candidate for Judge, in the sixth Judicial Di rict, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W GRAII AM as a candidate for the Circuit Judgship of the Fourth Judicial District, conposed of the counties of Hart, Metcalie, Earren, Monroe, Alien, Warren, Ed nondson, Buller, Simpson and Logan.

STATE ASSESSOR, FOR JEFFER-SON COUNTY.

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Congressional Proceedings Free Negroes Petitioning Congress

for Lands to Colonize!

AFTER FREMONT!

RIOT IN EAST ST. LOUIS!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Senate-The Vice President pro tem. presented a petition in favor of the bankrupt law. Also in favor of a ship oanal from Lake Michlgan to the Mississippi river.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, presented a petiion from the free colored citizens of the United States, praying for the setting aside a portion of the territory outside the nat-ural limits for their colonization, and naming Central America. Mr. Lane sald that while he did not be-

lieve that the free colored were entitled to all the rights and privileges of white oitizens of the United States, he nevertheless favored their just right to petition, a right accorded even among the most despetio governments. It was evident that as slaves were freed here and by our armies, some-thing must be done with them, and emanoipation or an apprenticeship system must be adopted, for it was not in accordance with the genius of our institutions that these people should be returned to slavery. He alluded to the great, bloodless and moral triumph of freedom in the abolition of lavery in the District of Columbia, as fully equal to the triumph of our army by the chivairio and brave sons of the West, to whom he paid a glowing tribute. The memorial was respectful and deserving of the attention of Congress. He desired that it should be read and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which was agreed to.

Mesers. Howe and Howard presented nemorials from citizens of Wisconsin and Mlohigan, praying for a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river. Mr. Doolittle presented a joint resolution, from the Wisconsin Legislature, tendering to the President of the United States an approval of his course. He said these resolutions passed almost unanimously. The

resolution was read and tabled. The House resolution, for supplying the Smithsonlan Institute with a copy of Wilkes' exploration, was taken up.

Mr. Hale hoped they would pass the resolution, and have the books sent to the Smithsonian, as these two most gigantio

humbugs ought to go together. Mr. Powell offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for the names of all persons residents of the State of Kentucky, who have been arrested by his order and confined in ferts, camps and prisons since the first of September last. Also, the number and age of those who had been re-leased, and the number, names and ages of hose retained.

Mr. Sumner objected, and the resolution was laid over under the rules. The resolution calling for information in relation to the arrest of Brigadier-General Stone, was then taken up.
Mr. Doolittle spoke in favor of resolutions In regard to Brigadier-General Stone.

Mr. Wade replied to him. House-Mr. Edwards introduced a bill have died, and of those killed or who may be killed, in the service. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Ellight made a motion, that the Sec-

retary of the Treasury be requested to communicate a statement of the disbursements of money in the Department of the West.

Mr. Biake offered a resolution, that the Secretary of War be directed to issue the blank forms, to be among the sick and wounded soldiers and their relations, in order that they may obtain the back pay and bonnty due to said

A resolution requesting the Attorney General to bring a suit against General Fremont and Mr. Beard, to recover money obtained on the order of Fremont, was Mr. Diven condemned the extravagances of the expenditures on the St. Louis forti

soldiers.

fications, the money having been drawn any form of law. Mr. Colfax disapproved of the St. Lonls contracts, but the circumstances under which they were undertaken offered an extenuation for them. Why did gentiemen wait until General Fremont was in the face of the enemy before they malignantly pursued him? Why not wait until the end of

the foe? Mr. Biair replied to Mr. Colfax, that St. Louis never was in danger, except from Gen. and elsewhere, and point Fremont, who brought with him a gang of of affairs in Tennessee. ROASTED COFFEE, PICKELED LOBSTERS, MACK.

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b. pardoned.
Afr. Cox, of Ohio, submit.
R. volved, That the Secretary form the House of the following facts: First.
What has delayed the reply to the resolution of this House, calling for information as to the age, sex, condition, &c., of the Africans cuployed in Gen. Wool's department? Second What number of slaves has been brought into this District by the army been brought into this District by the army officers or other agents of the Government, from the State of Virginia, since the enemy abandoned the possession of Manassas and their lines on the Potomao?

Third, What number of fugitives from Maryland and Virginia are now in the city of Washington, their sex and probable age? Fourth, What number is now in and has beeu sent to Frederick, Maryland? Fifth, How many are now fed and supperied by the money of the United States,

appropriated by Congress to prosecute the Sixth, By what authority were both old and young, male and female sent by rail to Philadelphia and at whose expense and the

amount of expense, and the purposes for

war.

The House reconsidered the vote by which the resolution was to-day adopted, calling for the expenditures of the Western Department, and then rejected it.

St. Louis, April 21 .- A rlot ocourred in East St. Louis on Saturday night, in which three men were injured. In consequence of the high water in the river, the inhabitants stopped up the oulvert on the Ohlo and Mississippi railroad, to prevent the town being submerged. The roadmaster, fearing the track would be wasted away, proceeded with track hands to remove obstructions. They were met by a crowd, who erdered them off. The matter was referred to the Provost Marshal, who sent over a guard of sixty men to queil disturbance and protect the railroad men. They found 75 or 100 assembled to prevent obstructions being removed. The crowd was ordered away, but refused to go, and the guard advanced. Several shots were fired at them, though no one was injured. The guard then charged bayonets into the orowd and three men were injured, one seriously. Yesterday Col. Parsons and Mr. Bacon, the President of the road, went over to examine into the matter, and decided to allow the obstructions to remain, as their removal involved the destruction of a vast amount of property. It is doubtful whether the embankment of the road will prevent the town from being submerged, as the road

s nearly overflowed in several places. INDIGU AND MADDER.—
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of 1854, which was the greatest as.
known here. HARTFORD, April 21.—The flood has now reached 28 feet 8 luches—20 inches short

New York, April 21 .- The office of the Brooklyn White Lead Company, Fulton street, was robbed, on Saturday night, of bonds to the amount of from forty to fifty

thousand dollars, of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- A State prisoner, Jesse D. Horton, from near Hagerstown, Maryland, was shot by a sentinel yesterday

at the old Capitol prison, and died in a few hours after. [Lines interrupted between here and Cin-

Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Papers. OFF FORT PILLOW, VIA CAIRO,)

April 19. The enemy's gunboats have laid behind Craighead Point for two or three nights past, fearing an attempt on our part to run past, fearing an attempt on our part to run
the blookade. The firing upon both sides
on Thursday was very heavy. The mortars
opened at noon, four being in operation.
The enemy replied immediately and briskly
from the land batteries, throwing shell clear over us, and nearly across the river to the Tennessee shore. The firing was very acourate, and from very heavy guns. The St. Louis, Carondelet and Cairo, stationed as picket ships near the extremity of the point, were obliged to move up the river

thick and fast all about the gunboats, but none were hit. On Thursday night the mortars commenced firing at eight o'clock, the enemy replying immediately, and the fire was kept up until midnight. A rebel shell exploded directly above the stern awnings of the St. Louis, slightly injuring one man in the wrist. Another shell struck the broadside oasement of the Cairo, but did no damage. The firing ceased at midnight. Yesterday but little was done, except a few shots were fired by the mortars in the morning. In the evening the mortars were shifted from the Arkansas to the Tennessee shore for their greater protection. In their past locality they have been in great danger from bands of rebel soouts prowling through the woods These soouts have already out the levee in two or three places, to embarrass the opera-

lons of the mortars. Deserters are being rapidly taken, both from the rebel gunboats and from their batteries. They say that nearly all the crews of the gunboats have been impressed, and so great is the fear of the officers lest they desert, that they frequently muster them every hour in the day. The batteries now mount about forty guns, very heavy. They have sixty more guns, which they have been rapidly putting in position within the past few days.

Bragg has arrived and succeeds Gen. Villpigue, hitherto in command. There are about 6,000 troops there. Both troops and guns are from Pensacola. There but four gunboats in the river-the Maripan, Macray, Pontchartrain, and Livingston, mounting a force of twenty-four guns. The Ivy has gone to New Orleans, with Hollins on board. The Gen. Polk is at Memphis, repairing. Captain Eagee is acting Commodore in Hollins' absence. An independent company at Memphis has five boats below Fort Pillow, intended to grapple on to our fleet and take it down to Dixie. There are four rams at New Orleans; among them the Manassas.

INDIANAPOLIS, 19. A new projectile was tested here yestermaking appropriations for bounty to the Vincennes, Indiana. A heavy malleable day, the invention of Mr. M. Pitner, of iron target two inches in thickness, lined with eight inches of solid oak, was perforated through and through with this new missile. Only one pound and a quarter of powder and a ten pound ball from a three inch Dahigren beingueed. The experiment was a complete success and exceeds any-The improvement which consists in the

sabot and ball, both being constructed of materials upon a plan not heretofore adopted, claims the serious attention of the Government. It is thought by solentific artillerists who witnessed the test, that with twenty five pounds of powder and a 100 pound shot-no iron clad vessel that can float, will be

CAIRO, April 19. When Gen. Mitchell reached Decatur, Ala, in his late bridge burning expedition, he took possession of the telegraph office without any just equivalent, and without and out the wires, leaving only Decatur and Corinth in telegraphic communication. Beauregard sent a message to "President' Davis, damanding reinforcements for Corinth, and saying that otherwise he could not hold the position. Of course General Mitchell promised to send the reinforce-

able to withstand it.

menta An important movement has taken place, the war, instead of so acting as to cause him the particulars of which I am not allowed to lose the confidence of his army in front of to give at present. It is sufficient to say that the movement is made in obedience to orders from the military authorities here and elsewhere, and points to a speedy issue

WASHINGTON, April 19.

Lieutenant Guest, who commands a division of Porter's mortar flotilla, planned to run by Forts Jackson and St. Phillips, and deliver fire from a point ween them and New Orleans. It is conjectured that the rebel report of the passage of the fleet grew out of his accomplishing 'au, '4. on abandoning Jacksonville, this p...

who ventured to remain, were hung by rebels, after the abandonment. Several being hung to the lamp posts. REDIN & SCHWING'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

there by returning rebels. Som.

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DESERTED. which they were sent?

Seventh, If he has not the means to answer these inquiries, to take the necessary steps to obtain the information.

On motion of Mr. Lovejoy, the resolutions were tabled by a vote of 65 against 31, the Republicans generally voting in the affirmative.

On motion of Mr. Porter a resolution was adopted instructing the Committae on Invalid Pensions to report a bill providing peasions for disabled soldiers of the present war.

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RIVER MATTERS.

Sunday the river began to rise again, and at four 'clock last evening there were twelve feet water in the anal by the mark. Since our last report we have half my quantity of rain, with raw, chilly winds.

19. The Sir William Wallace arrived from Nashville with a heavy load of Tobacco. The Lancaster No 4 and Ben. Franklin passed down with the 60th Ohto Regi-ment on board. The Tom Scott, from Cin-innati, went out for the Wabash; the Jacob Strader, Cincinnail; Gray Fagte and Rugene, Henderson—the latter with a good load; the Kate Howard, a ferry boat, from Cincinnail to Nashville; the L. M. Kennett, from Pittsburg to St Louis, and the Commodore Perry, from Evansville to Pittsburg, were the arrivals and departures.

For Cincinnati.—The Major Anderson is the mailb

The St. Lonis Democrat, of yesterday, has the

Last evening very little dry space remained on a wharf. On Saturday the river rose sixteen lack After dark it rose something more, but how much are not precisely advised. But yesterday morning, mate of the John J. Koe stated that the river was slot failing. nate of the John J Roe stated that the fiver was now-yfalling.

The upper ferry floating wharf has been moved about a hundred yards north of its regular position, so as to seeme more room for operations.

Some of the storekeepers on the leves were, on Satur-day, engaged moving some of their goods. All their cellars are nearly full of water.

The Missenri was lately falling from Council Blurfetto a point below Lexington, but below that point the river was very high, and still rising.

The Upper Mississippi and the Illinois are still swelling.

13. The Wenona Republican, of the 15th, says: The river is again on the rise, having risen over four ches in the past twenty-four hours. The Keckuk ap-ears to be doing most of the businessup this way now-days. The received a light load of wheat yesterday for several times, to get out of range. A skiff attached to a mortarboat was hit by a shell The Kansas City Jonesal, of the 16th, save: and dashed to pieces. The shells flew

The river is higher than it has been known for yes at this season of the year, and as the annual rise, o she to the melting of the snow at the headwaters of it Missourt and its tributaries, has not taken place yet, we may anticipate a full river during the entire beath season. This is an excellent opportunity for our mechants to lay in good stocks, as freights are extremellow.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Orriga or tax footsvilla Damocrav
Monday livening, April 21. The disagreeable weather has had a bad effect on the parket, and general trade is duli. Money matters re PLOUR AND GRAIN-Small sales of floor at \$4 25604 75

CORESS-30 boxes at 8@.9%c.
HAY-Dull at \$13.00@13.50.
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7.55; 13 at \$6.00@5 50; 17 at \$9.00@9 90; 25 at \$13.00@63 75;
1 at \$13.00@11.76; 1 at \$12.75; 3 at \$13.00@13.75;
1 at \$14.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour dult and prices nominal; super offered at \$160,450 and extra \$4 15604 25. Red wheat advanced to 8400 c, no change in white. Whisty steady at lice. Three is a moderate demand for hink meats; sales 300,000 bits at 3635 for shoulders loose, \$56 packed, and \$500 to 150 for shoulders loose, \$56 packed, and \$500 to 150 for shoulders loose, \$56 packed, and \$500 to 150 for shoulders loose, \$57 parime country sold at 5c. Lard dull at 7 %; 75 test prime country sold at 7c. Sugar \$14,00 %; C. Coree 1960 21c. NEW YORK, April 21, P. M.

Florr more doing and market a shade firmer; sales of 14000 1b.s at \$4.5005 (0). Whisky heavy and drooping; sales 300 hhis at 250023\c, Wheat heavy and declining; sales at \$1.2000 130. No change in other srain. Succeeding the but tachanged. Coffee unchanged and dult. Pork dult at \$12.000 12.25 for mess. Lard less active; sales 6.5 hbis at 754005\c, a. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, April 11. P. W. Money continues easy at 6 per cent on call and 6% for discount on strictly prime paper. Stering exchange arm at 111% (2012 for merchants' and 11200 122, for barker's bills. American gold arm with fair barness at 1½ per cent prem. California gold bars firm at 2 arem. Government stocks arm; U. S. 64 of 51 913, 4093%; Treasnry notes steady at bar.

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W. A. MERI WETHER, Deputy, for
A. H. SNEED, H. S. M. K. D.

Jan. Harlan, United btales Attorney.

Dated April 6, 4, D. 1862.

a9 41 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. S.S. No. 10. UNITED STATES OF ASSECTION, 88.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED In the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Harlan, Esquille, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who prosecutives herein, in behalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and merchandise, viz: (No. 99) 24 dozen drab wood base, (No. 91) 25 dozen drab wood base, (No. 91) 25 dozen drab wood base, (No. 91) 25 dozen drab wood base, (No. 92) 21 gross common military buttons, 3 pieces binditary the cioth, 3 dozen gray overshirts, 15 dozen spangle stars 146 gross common unifitary buttons, (No. 91) I paper box military buttons, 45 gross blate Gnard hottons (small), it gross State Gnard (large), 25 dozen spangle stars, marked N. Wiggins, alleging to substance that said gods and articles were seized on land, in the District of Kentneky, on the 6th day of reptember, A. B. 1861, as fortelials to the Called States; that said articles were shipped from the port of a stars that said articles were shipped from the port of a stars. No. 12. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTRICT OF KINTUGEY.

VI HEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED

to the District Count of the United States, within
and for the District of Kommeky, at Louisville, on the
20th day of Biarch, A. D. 1882, by James Harlan, Begone,
Attorney for the United states for the District of Kontucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United
States, against certain goods, chaltels, wares and tuerchaudhee, viz: (No. 29), 5 call skins, in rolls girning, 5
grous brass malls, 5 gross japanied linking milk, 76 d. zen
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and 6 horse brushes, 1 trunk; (No. 29), 80 gross common
military buttous, 1 gross common military buttous, ereby give parametrizers stad there is, that they adappear before the said District Court, to be test die city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the day of the April term, the 28th day of April, A. D. then and there to interpose their claims, and to a that alternation is that helpful. No. 14. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Section of Kentuckt. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILEH UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. THEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 22. UNITED STATED OF KANTOCKY. ASS.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the Datrict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1962, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Instale of Kentucky, who prosecutes berein, in behalf of the United States against certain goods, chat is, wares, and merchandise, viz. (No. 96) 2 gross 4, tuch buckless; 2 gross 2 inch backless; 2 gross 2 inch backless; 2 gross 2 inch lapanned rings; 2 gross 2 forch japanned rings; 3 gross inch lapanned rings; 2 gross 2 forch japanned rings; 3 gross

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. WHERKAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED In the District Corrt of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882, by James Harlan, Esq., Altoney for the United States for the Hi-trict of Kentucky, wire prosecutes herein, in beight of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and merchandles, viz. (No. 74). 42 gum ceats, 6 gum hiaukeis; No. 75), 40 gross military buttons, 3 gross military buttons, mail, alteging in substance that said goods and articles were solved on land, in the city of Louisville, in the historic of Kentucky, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1861, as fortelled to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said Justice of Kentucky, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1861, to fortelled to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said Justice of Kentucky, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of Teinessee, in vloia fou of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United Dated, April's, A. D. 1862.

No. 26. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BISTRICT OF EMPTCHY.

DISTRICT OF EMPTCHY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Gourt of the United States, within and for the Histrict of Kentucky, at Louisville, or the 20th day of March, A. B. 1882, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes hereful, in behalf of the United States, against certain grosts, challels, wares and merchandiss, viz: I truck [No. 9], containing 5½ dozen gray shirts, 35 gross common military bottoms; box [N. 11], containing 7 pairs of boots, 29 pairs of misses' shoes, 15 pairs anited mants, 10 pairs cottomade ponts, 32 pairs linen pants, asserted, and ½ dozen gray shirts, 54 gross common military but ons; [No. 12], containing 55 dozen while shirts, 28 dozen merino socks, and 11 piece of Koanoke cheek; [No. 18], 425 leather cap boxes, carridge box, 1 bayouet scabbard and 2 belts; [No. 14], 65 gross common military buttons, smalt, alteging in substance that said goods and articles were selzed on had, in the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Actof Coursess and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the proclamation of the President of the Universes and the WHERKAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.) 88 No.51. UNITED STATES OF ABERUCA: 88

Willeneas an Information Has been filter in the District Court of the United States, within and for the Bistrict Court of the United States, within and for the Bistrict of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 22d day of March A. b. 1852, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and merchandise, viz: (No. 132) four the boxes gum opinn; (No. 133) two small pleces block the; (No. 134) two breast-plates, marked "R. A. Robinson;" the goods in package No. 132 shipped as Bour, alleging, in smisstance, that said goods were selzed on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of September, A. D., 1861, as forfeited to the United States, that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said Histrict of Kentucky, on the 2d day September, A. D., 1861, to the State of Tenacessee, in violation of the act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, Interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of the Fressury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process ay of 118 Ald 11 terms and to make then and there to litet pose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERHWETHER, Dep'ty for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

James Harlan, U. S. Attorney,
Dated April 9, A. D. 1862. No. 35. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

James Harray, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 2, A. H. 1862. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION II AS BEEN FILED
In the District Court of the United States, within Dated April 9. A. D. 1862.

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION HAS been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the Histrict of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 31st day of March, A. H. 1862, hy James Harlan, Escalire, Altorney for the United States for the H-trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in Schaff of the United States as of William A. Me-i-wether, against the steambo at J. H. Baldwin, her boat's tackle, apparel and furnitine; alleging in substance that said boat, &c. were selzed, on the 29th day of March, A D 1862, at the port of Louisville, in the filstrict of Kentucky, on waters navigable from the sea by vessels of ten tons or more burden, by William A. Meriwether, Esc., Deputy Marshal of the United States for the said District of Kentucky, as forfeited to the United States, for that said steamer on the 29th of March, 1622, saited and came from the state of Tennessee, and landed at the said City of Louisville on the 28th day of same month, in violation of the Act of Cougress and the proclamation of the President of the United States and inhabitants of the said State of Tennessee the criticing all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of the said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasnry Department of the United States, and singlest the regulations of the Tenasnry Department of the United States, and singlest the regulations of the Tenasnry Department of the United States and State of Tennessee and the proclamation of said boat, &c., did Anowingly me and supply and convert to the use and employ ment of Said boat. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) 88

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

No. 41. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Set District of Kentucky, at Lonisville, on the dintrict of Kentucky, at Lonisville, on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1862, by James Harlan, Esgolic, Atlorney for the Unit of States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herefu, in behalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and medicines; [No. 244], I box assorted drags and medicines; [No. 245], 188 gross utilitary coat bittons [Ismail]; [No. 246], 187 gross utilitary coat bittons [Ismail]; [No. 246], 187 gross utilitary coat bittons [Ismail]; [No. 246], 187 gross in the process of the process against certain and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee, and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee of the United States, and said sticks and against the regulations of the Treasury because the process against the same may be continued as forfeited to the make their allegations in that behalf.

A. M. ARABU METHER, Deputy, for
A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney,
Dated April 9, A. D. 1862. a2 d14 UNITED STATES OF ANKRICA, BELL DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS HERN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Hanlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, with prosocutes herein in behalf of the United States against certain goods, wares and merchandise, viz. (No 273) 29 bags Coffee, marked C W R, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selzed on 1814 in the District of Kentucky, on the 21 day of September, A. D. 1861, as forfeited to the United States; that said arthetes were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said District of Kentucky, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the President of the United States Interdicting all commercial intercourse in tween the citizens and inhabitants of said State of the United States and account in the potential state of the Justes States and the citizens and inhabitants of the jest of the United States, and against the regular 1,000 Tuns assorted, superior quality, warranted. cess against the same that the same may be condemined as forfeited as atoresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and for said District, on the dist day of its April 1cm, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERLIWETHER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, United States Attorney.

Bated April 9, A. D. 1862. Intel April 19th, A. D. 1892.

No. 18. UNITED STATES OF ANERICA. SET DESTRICT OF KERTUCEY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BREN PILED and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1892, by James Harlan, Esquite, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in tehalf of the United States, against (No. 87) I to of — reams 8. ti note paper, 32 boxes 8 & envelopes, 65 volumes Hardardices were selzed on land in the District of Kentucky, on the 62th day of Fentenber A. D., 1861, as forfelhed to the United States, and the said articles were solzed on land in the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of the United States and the content of the United States into the United States of the United States and an inhabitants of said State of Temesse and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States into the United States. And that said articles became of the United States and against the regular loose of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condenoused as forfeited and edityred, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said strices, on the results of the United States of America, and praying process against the same may conference on the said District. Ourt, to be held for the united said sourt to no directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, on the man and the condenous as increased therein, that the said said court to no directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said and the said said Court to no directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said and the said sai No. 37. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
DISPRICT OF KENTUCKY.

W. A. MIKKI WETHER Deputy, for A. H. SN EED, U. S. M. K. D.
JAS. HARLAN, Unlied States Attornoy.
Pated April 9, A. D. 1862, by James Hadan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the Liardy, who procedures herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedures herein, in behalf of the United States, with the Historic Court of the United States, with the Historic Court of the United States, with the Historic Court of the United States, with the Bistrict Court of the United States and the Bistrict se and appear before the said District Court, to be near the city of Louisvibe, in and for said District, on the first day of Iss April term, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to Interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, for A. M. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAS. HARLAN, United States Attorney.

Dated April 9, A. D. 1862. No. 53. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. See District of Kentucky.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the Histrict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A D 1802, by Jones Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky in behalf of the United No. 68. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Set DISTRICT OF KERTUCKY.

WHEREAS, A LIEEL OF INFORMATION HAS been thed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kennocy, at Louis-ville, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1862, by James Harian, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the teletrict of Kentacky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States, as of Charles B. Ceston, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, against 170 therees and 120 barrels of lard, alleging in substance that said articles were selzed by said Cotton, on the 27th March, A. H. 1862, on the steamer Diana, lying in the Ohio river at the port of Louisville, within the District of Kontucky, on waters navigable from the subvessels of ten or nure tons burden, as forfeited to the United States because said articles were shipped from the city and port of Nachylle, in the State of Tennessee, on the 221 day II. C. CUURTNEY, Depnly, for A. N. KED, U. S. M. K. D. James Harlan, U. S. Attorney, and Proctor for Evelants.

Dated Hill April, A. D. 1802. a11 d14 50 BARRELS CARBON OIL No. 70. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Ss.

No. 70. UNIFED STATES OF AMERICA.) 88.

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION HAS been thed in the District Of Kentucky, at Lonisville, on the 10th day of April, A D 1862, by Jass Harlan, Edg., Alloriney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, at Lonisville, on the 10th day of April, A D 1862, by Jass Harlan, Edg., Alloriney for the United States for the District of the United States, as of Charles, B Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, azainst 3 boxes and one trunk containing about 60,000 ctgars, alleging in substauce that said articles were seized by said Cotton, on the first thay of April, A D 1862, on the steamer Undine, then lying at the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, on waters navigable from the sea by vessels of ten or more tons burden, as forfelled to the United States, because said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, on the tirst day of April, A D 1862, to the State of Tennessee via Hopkins-wille, and because said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the protannation of the Congress and the containation of the State of Teunessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the said States of Teunessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the post of the United States and as SPROULE & MANDEVILE. JAS. A. DAWSON, Attorneyat Law, MUNFORDSVILLE. KENTUCKY. MEATS. 10,000 PIECES OF SHOULDERS, HAMS AND Bides, for sale hy mb16 d3m J. PETER & CO., 314 Main st.

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H. C. COURTNEY, Deputy for A. 11, SNEED, U. S. M.K. D. JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney and Proctor for Libellants.

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